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Hubbard, Perkins Attain New Posts

Dean Carl Elliott announced several administrative changes for Purdue Cal. Harry H. Hubbard, the former Student Affairs Officer, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Director for Administration. Leonard L. Perkins will take over as the new Student Affairs Officer.

Perkins was formerly the Director of Upward Bound, a federal educational program connected with Purdue University and centered here at Purdue Cal. The program serviced the entire Calumet region. While he was director of the program, Perkins felt that was one of the few really significant humanitarian efforts connected with Purdue University. He had been associated with the program since June 1966 as a staff member.

He is originally from Nashville, Tennessee, and a graduate of Tennessee State University.

He holds a B.A. degree from Tenn. State, and a M.A. in Romance Languages from Ohio State, which he earned in 1962. From 1961 to 1967, he taught Spanish at Roosevelt High School in Gary.

Considering his past experience as an educator and administrator, he is well qualified for the position of Student Affairs Officer. In that position, he hopes to act not only as a liaison between student and administration, but also as promoter of true education—the fusion of academic and social experience. He feels his job will be counseling and directing the student for the benefit of the student and in student terms.

Harry H. Hubbard, the former student affairs and guidance officer since 1962, will be the new Assistant Director for Administration. "The appointment of Mr.

Hubbard represents a reorganization of exceedingly important functions of the University," said Elliott, "He'll bring to this new and important job a set of talents quite different from those he provided the past six years in carrying out the duties of student affairs officer."

Hubbard will assume responsibility of the massive assignment of scheduling hundreds of classes in both daytime and evenings sessions in all the campus' buildings. He will also be concerned with the utilization of space in present buildings and new structures, and he will maintain Purdue Cal's calendar of events and the use of building facilities.

Hubbard, a native a Bridgeport, Conn., came to Purdue Cal in June, 1962, when the total enrollment was about 2,000. Before joining the local staff, he



Harry H. Hubbard



Leonard L. Perkins

was Assistant Dean of Students and also a Associate Professor of English at the College of Fredonia, a division of the University of New York.

Hubbard is a Yale graduate

with a B.A. in Latin and holds a M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from N.Y.U. Currently he is finishing work on a doctorate degree from N.Y.U. in higher education.

Students Now Attending Classes In New Technology Building



"T-145B? What kind of code is that?" It's no code; it's part of Purdue Calumet's Technology Building.

Conceived in the minds of the administration over six years ago, Purdue Cal's Tech Building became more than a vision when it was put on blueprints in 1965. The Calumet Construction Company took those blueprints and, in record time, gave the campus a semi-finished product ready for use.

This three story, \$3-million structure was to be completed for occupancy December 15, 1968. When the 1968 fall term was drawing near and the remodeling of the Inland Building was still far from being finished, the Administration discovered, to their great surprise, that much of the Technology Building was

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Fall Convocation Program Honors Scholarly Students

At its first Fall Convocation Purdue University Calumet Campus will award special recognition to outstanding students and faculty.

Ralph G. Newman, famed Lincoln scholar and writer, will speak at the Convocation of the Calumet. The program will be held outside on the colonnade court in front of the main building at 12:30 p.m. on October 7, 1968. (In case of rain the program will be held at the Morton School Auditorium on Grand Avenue.)

Mr. Newman, head of the Illinois Sequicentennial Commission, will speak on "The Pressure of Necessity." The speech will deal with Abraham Lincoln's political activities in the late 1850's.

For more than 20 years Purdue Calumet students who have achieved superior scholastic grades the previous semesters were awarded at Honors Day programs. The Convocation is an expansion of this program.

The Convocation was designed by student and faculty committees to recognize the achievements of a dedicated teacher and outstanding students in the different schools of the University. It is an important and a serious program for the University.

The Scholarship Committee headed by Prof. Yates and composed of five other members of the faculty, nominated students. Staff balloted for the Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year (continued on page 2)

Letters to the Editor

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BEWARE!

STUDENT PARTICIPATION COULD HAPPEN TO YOU.

Attention students of Purdue Calumet Campus. There is an epidemic believed to be taking root on this campus. It is called "Student Participation." From the looks of things, it is going to have its fair share of casualties before it can be stopped, or until you can become immunized to it.

Underlying this epidemic is Phi Kappa Theta of Purdue University, Calumet Campus. They are attempting, very openly and ingenuously, to recruit new pledges into their organization for three of the most outlandish reasons possible, Brotherhood, Scholastic Ability, and Social Life. They are actually planning to sponsor dances, have an open and closed smoker, hayrides, hootnannies, and . . . "My God, They're blaspheming Purdue South."

Not only is this bad enough, but they have combined their efforts and members, through a "charter of cooperation," with the leading active body of Purdue Calumet, the Purdue Calu-

met Athletic Club. As if this isn't corruption, PCAC is planning to throw at least six to seven dances this semester, as well as co-sponsor a benefit and completely handle this year's Homecoming.

Finally, backing these two organizations is the "I.C.C., a fiendish "Club of Clubs," with only one aim, uniting various clubs of Purdue Calumet and bringing this union to you students.

Take a stand, students. Jump in your little MG's or 1968 Cadillac's and flee down the expressway. Run to the safety of your homes and bar the doors. Don't let this minority destroy your ideals of a "Pure Commuter College." You have an image to live up to, "The Unsociables," and you'd rather fight than switch. So, on your way home tonight from Purdue Cal, Purdue Unsociable Commuter College, drive along the outside lane of the expressway, because you see, Charlie, there are a lot of big holes along the road there, and maybe you could fill one, permanently (Name withheld) P.S. Let's back the Drama Club one hundred per cent this year.

Tech. Building

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in the stage of completion. Sudden room and schedule changes prevented a near-disaster and classes are being held, though not necessarily where originally located.

The present building is only part of a large complex which will be finished as the need arises and funds are made available.

The present location, besides being a center for the Technology faculty, contains twelve laboratories and work shops for materials testing, fluid energy, instrumentation, and drawing. The labs will be used by students in Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Architectural Engineering, and the Technologies. A one hundred seat lecture and demonstration room, equipped with closed circuit TV, will be used by all classes.

Faculty and students in the curriculums centered there identify with the building proudly. For the first time in the history of Purdue Cal, faculty have the facilities and room to teach their courses the way they should be taught. The machine areas, testing rooms, and facilities for creating architectural models that are necessary for the students to learn properly are finally being made available. New courses, for programs in the University and for the community, will be offered in the near future.

Although construction on the first floor is not complete, the administration plans to take over the building entirely by the middle of November, one full month ahead of schedule. Until then, staff and students alike must put up with scaffolding, wet paint, and unfinished floors, a small list of inconveniences compared to the great list of facilities.

PCAC hopes to come out with a student telephone directory. So there is a need for a cover design. Students can design a bookcover and submit it to PCAC at the Armory. The cover design accepted will be worth \$25 to the designer. Deadline for applications is October 7, 1968.

Honors Day

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Award. All the teachers then voted for one teacher. Among the criteria was teaching ability, research work and service.

To select outstanding students from each of the four schools—Technology, Science, Engineering and Humanities, Social Science and Education—the first committee nominated students and checked grade averages of other students. The committee voted on this list, selecting four students outstanding in scholastic achievement.

The four outstanding students selected will receive engraved plaques and their names will be engraved on a large plaque that will be kept at the University. The teacher will receive a framed citation. Other students with grade averages between 5.25 and 6.0 will be acknowledged as a group in the program. The awards will be provided by the Lake County Purdue Alumni Club.

Another committee involved in the program is the Convocation Committee. This committee, headed by Prof. Draper, is composed of three teachers—Prof. Wong, Prof. Flannery and Mrs. Meeker, four students—Charles Thomson, Marlene Gransinger, Linda Price and Jim Donahue and 21 people appointed from the administration.

Dean Elliott and Dean Sander will preside over the whole program. Mrs. Zacker will present the award to the teacher. The department chairman of the area in which the student is working will present the award to the outstanding students. The president of the student body, Ken Goodwin, will announce everyone.



Ralph G. Newman

The heritage of the Calumet area will be included in the program. The colorful Calumet (Indian ceremonial pipe) will be shown. The pipe bears rare eagle feathers and was made by an Indian lore expert.

Newman, who is president of the Chicago Public Library, operates the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop in Chicago. He is an authority on Lincoln and helped gather Lincoln friends and patrons into the Civil War Round Table in 1940. Now there are chapters of this organization in more than 150 American cities, one in Great Britain and one in Germany.

Newman has helped to gather many collections of material on Lincoln, the Civil War and other phases of American history and literature which are now housed in the library of Congress and in libraries and museums throughout the world.

Congress Race Has Begun

by Gary Austin

Nominating petitions were available for the position of class senator to the Student Congress. Interested students picked up a copy along with campaigning rules in the Student Activities Center, Room 152. All petitions were returned with at least thirty-five signatures by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26.

Any student enrolled in twelve or more credit hours and not on probation was eligible for the office of class senator. Membership in the Student Congress allows a student not only to express the views of his classmates but also to take positive

action on such matters as student social activities, physical facilities on campus, relationships between students, faculty, and administration, and other aspects of Purdue Calumet.

Campaigning officially began at 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 30. In past elections candidates have used posters, badges, balloons, tags, even baby-kissing to convince people to elect them. This year proves no exception to the spreading of political paraphernalia through the hallways of Purdue. Balloting will be held in the food lounge Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11.

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Prof. Ade Studies Folklore

Prof. Walter F. Ade, Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Education, has returned from a year's sabbatical leave consisting of research and extensive travel abroad. Ade and his wife, Eleanor, spent the first half of his leave doing research in Canada.

Most of Ade's research was done in the field of folklore, paroemiology, or proverb lore, and mythology of Europe, Great Britain and Canada. During the second half of his leave, Ade spent time traveling in other countries of the South Seas and the countries of the Orient.

Afterwards Ade and his wife visited Africa, Gibraltar and Lisbon. From Lisbon, they went on through western Europe to England. While in Europe and England, Ade worked at the Oxford and Cambridge University libraries, the British Museum, and in the libraries of the University of Paris, the University of Heidelberg, the University of Munich and the University of Vienna. He also worked in other European libraries — university, state and monastery — where there were important materials found that could be located nowhere else.

Ade, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, came to Purdue Cal in September, 1959 as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. In 1963, he became Associate Professor of Modern languages and in 1966 he was given a dual appointment as Associate Professor of Modern Languages and of Education.

He served on the faculties of the University of Toronto, the Lisgar Collegiate Institute in Ot-

tawa and Valparaiso University. He served as a Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Ade holds a B.A. degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada in German and French and his M.A. degree in Germanic Languages from the University of Toronto.

From the same University he also holds his B.Paed. and M.Ed. degrees in Secondary and Comparative Education. Ade received his Ph.D. degree in modern languages and linguistics from Northwestern University and his Ed.D. degree in history and philosophy of education from Indiana University.

Besides these degrees, he holds post-doctoral awards from the Universities of Erlangen, Munich

and Heidelberg in Germany. Ade has also won numerous awards from universities in the United States and abroad and is affiliated with many professional societies.

In 1963, he was elected a permanent Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters in Geneva, Switzerland, as the result of his work "Voltaire on Education."

Ade was elected for inclusion in the Dictionary of International Biography in London, England. His name was chosen for the world-famous directory of internationally recognized scholars on the basis of his academic achievement in America, Canada and Europe and his research and publication.

A New Drop Add Procedure Originates In Student Affairs

If, for some reason, the student decides to drop a course, he doesn't just walk out of it. During the day schedule adjustments originate in the Student Affairs Office where the student must complete a request for a drop and/or add. Evening students or students desiring to drop a course after the Student Affairs Office has closed should go directly to the Registrations Office to pick up the drop and/or add document. This two-part form should be taken first to the instructor of the course which you are dropping. The instructor will sign the form in the appropriate space and when applicable will place on the form the grade which has been earned as of that date. Up to a certain point in the semester this grade will be a "W" or a "WF." The exact date after which grades must be received in any course which is dropped may be determined by contacting the Registration Office.

After the student has completed the form and has seen the instructor of the course which he is dropping he should then take this add-drop form

If you lose something, go to the Student Affairs Office any weekday. Keep trying for at least a month. Finders are often slow about turning articles in. If you should find something, turn it in to the Office of Student Affairs or if it is after office hours turn it in to the Office of Safety and Security.

to his academic advisor for his signature. All drops should have the approval of the academic advisor and will not be processed until the approval is obtained.

After the student has the signature of his academic advisor he should return both copies of the completed form to the Reg-

Theatre Company Presents LUV As First Production

Purdue Cal's Theatre Company will be presenting its first play of the season, Murry Schisgal's **Luv**, October 24th-26th at the new Morton High School auditorium. An overnight performance is also being planned for October 30-31 at St. Joe's College in Rensselaer.

The parts are and will be performed by: Milt (Dave Waller; sophomore), Harry (Larry Mills; graduate of Purdue Cal), and Ellen (Bobbie Vaccaro; grad student). Backstage Prof. Dixon will be directing with Paula Parker (freshman) as assistant. Aiding Alan Hockman (senior; computer science), technical director, is Tom Reinert (senior; speech).

The play is a comedy and looks like a big hit. It is quite plainly a criticism of fraudulent, open heartache. There is a park bench in it, validating its avant-garde standing, upon which involved characters cry out their

unhappy childhood histories, growing more angry at the thought, that anyone, anywhere, might possibly have been more mistreated. A lamppost is also part of the scenery, from which "guess who" tries to condemn himself, failing several times. Of course if he did, there'd be nothing to moan about. The characters display deep feelings that they've accumulated more than their share of hardships.

To see **Luv** would be an unforgettable experience. Milt, Harry, or Ellen, may be the way we actually are, or at sometime, were. There may be a little aspect of them in us—a feeling of being defeated, unloved, a strong desperation, and a long awaited salvation from misery. It may offer you new realization of how preposterous we are, taking "pleasure" (and loving every minute) is dyeing the sky black. Or, perhaps a demonstration of destruction of a man-made sculpture being chipped away and cracked by none other than ourselves.

The BOILERMAKER encourages all students to express their views by submitting letters to the Editor. Persons wishing their letters published should leave a copy with one of the following: Mary Jo Gorman or Marlene Gransinger in Room 152, Dave Samuels in Room 74, Prof. Nichols in Room 263, or Prof. Tinkham in Room 106. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if requested.

Muttonbourne Court Chip Turns On Valparaiso U.

Have you experienced **The Muttonbourne Court Chip**, the Fraternal Band of Phi Kappa Theta? If you haven't, then just ask the Brothers of Sigma Pi at Valparaiso University. They had the experience on Saturday, September 21 when the band played for their "Pledge" dance. By the reaction of everyone present, the **Court Chip** was an overwhelming success. Vibrating sounds were executed by the various members of the band, which rattled the rafters and fluctuated the floor.

Inter - Fraternal Brotherhood was furthered by allowing Sigma Pi's Social Chairman, Bob Johnson, and another brother, Keith Watts, to sit in with the band for several numbers.

In all, it was a very worthwhile evening, one that helped to further Phi Kappa Theta's desire to unite other campuses fraternally through brotherhood. At the present, Phi Kappa Theta is

attempting to lay the groundwork for establishing an Inter-Fraternal Council with several of the other Fraternities in the Calumet Region. If it materializes, it will be one of the main steps in uniting the Northwest portion of Indiana fraternally.

For the Newest Sound Around "The Muttonbourne Court Chip"
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STUDENT AFFAIRS PROVIDES LOST AND FOUND SERVICE

Each year many students lose valuable items, such as jewelry, clothing, and books, and never recover them because they do not follow the simple steps necessary to do so. The Student Affairs Office maintains a lost and found service. Lost articles from the offices of all the buildings on the campus are picked up and held in the lost and found for at least three months.

A few simple precautions will help you regain your lost possessions. Mark your name on or in everything you own, such as books, clothing, slide rules, etc.

Lafayette Nudges Purdue Calumet, 4-3

by Craig MacArthur

It was made known to the soccer players of our southern extension that Purdue Cal was not only a well-coached but, also a determined soccer team. Our offense and defense never ceased to hustle and at the end of the first quarter it was Purdue Cal 1 - Purdue South 0. We had drawn first blood on a fine goal by captain Tom Galougis.

As the second quarter progressed it looked as if Purdue Cal would slaughter the extension soccer team. Tom Galougis and company were all over the Purdue South goalie. Midway in the second quarter it was Purdue Cal 2 - Purdue South 0. However, the extension team was not to be denied as they scored a fluke goal on our goalie Art Tufts. At the end of the second quarter Purdue Cal went into the locker room with a 2 to 1 edge.

In the second half Purdue South was able to apply more pressure on our defense by moving up their fullbacks to mid-field thus, flooding our half of the field with eight of their men

playing offense. After South had successfully used this formation to score twice, George Galougis tallied for Purdue Cal and the game was all knotted up. At the end of the third quarter the scoreboard still read Purdue Cal 3 - Purdue South 3.

The fourth quarter was full of enough contact to please a hardened football fan. In fact, two Purdue South players had to be carried off the field. Even tho our team continued to hustle in the fourth quarter, we just couldn't quite score no matter how hard we tried. Purdue South wrapped up the game with about seven minutes remaining on a shot from fifty yards out that Art Tufts failed to block by inches. In summing up our team's performance, I would say everyone did a fine job except Art Tufts, who did an excellent job. Art stopped the Purdue South offense from scoring on twenty-four different occasions and if that isn't excellent I don't know what is.

Even if the final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Purdue South, it will be a long time before a

Purdue Cal athlete is smirked at again. I say this because, Purdue South had to go all out to beat us in that final quarter and that isn't something a Big Ten School, eight times our size, should have to do against a first year team. Our next game is on Oct. 5 at George Williams College (ranked number two in the country last year).

Soccer Team Roster

- 1. Bill Barrick
- 2. John Choros
- 3. John Ditzen
- 4. Dan Dragic
- 5. David Erickson
- 6. Juan Flores
- 7. George Galougis
- 8. Tom Galougis
- 9. Chuck King
- 10. Jack King
- 11. Al Malo
- 12. Willie Martin
- 13. Dan Otto
- 14. Bob Quintanilla
- 15. Don Rodda
- 16. Zbig Rybicki
- 17. Erfried Rzonca
- 18. George Sallis
- 19. Ray Thilmont
- 20. Art Tufts
- 21. Leo Vazquez
- 22. Rick Volbrecht



THILMONT SPARKLES IN CAL DEFEAT

by Mike Ryba

One of the outstanding soccer players for Cal in our opening game was Ray Thilmont. Ray and goalie Art Tufts were picked as the defensive stalwarts by Coach Shields.

Ray played cross-country, basketball, and baseball at Dyer Central High School. After graduating in 1966, Ray went to Indiana State for a semester. He came to Cal for monetary reasons but would not leave it now for any reason. Ray is a twenty-year-old sophomore PE major who lettered last year in basketball as a Piper forward.

Thilmont, who had never played soccer before this year, found it hard to get used to moving a ball without touching it with the hands. He has overcome this temptation and has become a stalwart fullback on the team.* Most pre-season observers of the team felt the forward line would be the team's strength. Ray upheld this belief in his praise of our offense. He also felt the team needs more experience as a unit but that the players feel they can end up the season 6-1.

His hope is that the student

SOCCER TEAM RECORD					
Percentage	Wins	Losses	Goals For	Goals Against	
.000	0	1	3	4	
Last Game					
Lafayette 4 Purdue Cal 3					
Period	1	2	3	4	F
CAL	1	1	1	0	—3
Lafayette	0	1	1	2	—4
Remaining Games					
Date	Opponent		Time	Place	
Sat. Oct. 5	George Williams		1:30	There	
Wed. Oct. 9	PU Fort Wayne		2:00	There	
Wed. Oct. 16	Loyola		3:30	Here	
Sat. Oct. 19	PU Fort Wayne		2:00	Here	

body will come out to see the last two games of the season which will be home games.

Ray could only enthusiastically compliment Coach Shields for his coaching ability. Coach convinced his players that they could beat Lafayette. I know that there were many skeptical students at Cal who must have thought we would be lucky to be within 5-10 goals of a Big Ten varsity team. Coach showed, however, that we could have beaten them or at least tied them

with a little luck. Ray attributed our team's surprising ability to the fact that Mr. Shields will only accept players who display hustle, determination, and a will to win.

Ray, who is a Nixon man, not only believes that Nixon's the One in politics but that Shields' the One in coaching.

* Editor's Note (A fullback in soccer is similar to a defenseman in hockey in that they are both almost exclusively concerned with defensive play.)

Ryba Speaks Out!

by Mike Ryba

Even though they lost, congratulations must still go out to our soccer team. They really displayed hustle and determination. All Cal students can be proud of this team. They refused to be struck by awe when our brothers to the south made their entry onto the field. Also, congratulations must go out to the freshmen. They beat the upperclassmen in the tug-of-war and thus could throw away their ugly beanies. However, it took about 5-1 odds to defeat the upperclassmen who at all times displayed courage, kindness, trustworthiness, goodness, and all that is apple pie and Motherhood.

The Purdue Calumet Athletic Club is donating a whirlpool to the Athletic Department. It is also coming out with the phone book in a short while. It has even signed a charter with the leading frat on campus to help promote mutual causes for the benefit of Cal. To facilitate better informal club communication, PCAC would like all clubs to submit a list of their officers to them. PCAC will compile the list and distribute copies to each club or organization. This is an-

other needed little job which will only take 5 minutes of each club's time.

The Booster Club will have a meeting Oct. 11 for students who desire to join. So let's get out there and join. We are no longer on the junior college level athletically. We can beat or give a battle to big time schools in non-scholarship sports like soccer and baseball. So the student body support should make the full transition from small to big time college support.

This year homecoming will be on December 13 which is a Friday. I do not think it would be too great a burden on the teaching schedule if they let us out for half a day. The student body does not make assinine demands of the administration like some of the institutions of higher education experience. There ought to be some acknowledgement for being an orderly and obedient student body. We know we're here for an education and we will be willing to play ball under almost any rules. But if I recollect my childhood correctly, it takes two, at the least, to play ball.